FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

BOMB EXPLODES

PICTURES AND OLD FURNITURE

Revelations Made in De Gatigny's Case Stir Up French World of Art.

AMERICANS ARE VICTIMS.

Rochefort Says 80 Per Cent of Rembrandts Owned by Them Are Forgeries.

April 20.-The revelation made the case of Count de Gatigny who, the countess, is being examined at ours on a charge of having misrepsented the origin of paintings and the antique furniture purchased by Mrs. Charles H. Paine of this city, but formerly of Boston, have caused a profound impression in the world of art and served to open up the whole question of the many-sided traffic in sham paintings, other works of art and antique furniture.

Although the declarations of Henry Rochefort, editor of the Patrie, regarding the Rembrandts may constitute a satirical exaggeration, it is the general opinion that there is some truth eral opinion that there is some truth in his assertion that celebrated collections in hundreds of homes in America and elsewhere contain spurious Rembrandts as well as copies of other masters. M. Rochefort has said that 35 per cent of the "Rembrandts" owned in America were forgeries.

"I have seen so many Turners' said M. Rochefort, "that I have almost decided that Turner never existed. He could not have turned out works attributed to him if he had lived 200 years. It is the same with Rembrandt.

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"I never could convince my American friend that his collection of the school of 1830 containing 'Millets' and Corots' was not genuine, but I did convince him of the falsity of his works of one great living artist, for the artist himself upon seeing the pictures, exclaimed: I will send my seconds to the man who says I did that."

The recent exposures are halled here as helping to check the brazen frauds perpetrated in France and elsewhere and as a warming to foreigners to buy masterpieces with the greatest caution.

fairs with avidity and are amused er the various reports of how the unt entered the most exclusive socie-

Early photographs of Gatigny show handsome young man, dressed in the liferm of a chancellor of the Order Metusine, his breast literally laden h ribbons and medals.

DEMOCRATS TALKING HAVENS FOR GOVERNOR

th flush of victory the friends of es S. Havens, the Democrat who as elected to Congress yesterday by large plurality in one of the strong-Republican districts in the country. e already talking of Havens for governor this fall.

Judging from the conservative tenor the successful candidate's remarks, sever, he accepts his victory as bear-little on the political situation in state, except as regards the issue

This is not wholly a partisan vic-ry," said Havens. "It is a victory er the things for which Cannon has stood and for the ideals which Gov.

Hughes typifies."

The Hughes Republicans today declare that although Havens's election shows that the people of this district were dissatisfied with the tariff policy were dissatished with the talk power of the Republican national administration and with the political control of George W. Aldridge, Havens's defeated opponent, it entrenched Gov. Hughes and his policies more strongly than

According to Mr. Havens the higher According to Mr. Havens the higher cost of living was mainly responsible for yesterday's political revolution. Revised returns from the towns slightly reduce Havens's plurality, leaving the figures 5.440 for the district.

GOV. HUGHES SIGNS PAPERS FOR HOFFSTOT'S EXTRADITION

Albany. April 29.—Gov. Hughes today granted the requisition for the extradition to Pittsburg of Frank H. Hoffstot, presi-dent of the Pressed Steel Car company, who is under indictment on a charge of

HOFFSTOT ARRESTED.

w York, April 20.-F. N. Hoffstot, dent of the Presser Steel Car com-y, was arrested today on a warrant ed in Pittsburg charging him with thery and conspiracy in connection with sitaburg graft and the alleged bribing Pittsburg council men with \$40.000, in the Hotel Imperial in this city. Hoffstot was immediately taken to be district attorney office where etective Flood was served with a write habosas corners ordering him to the control of t

abosas corpus ordering him to uce forwith Hoffstot before Judge

t in the U.S. circuit court. lood with his prisoner started for federal building. The writ was d out by John D. Lindsay of sel for Hoffstot.

alleged in the indictment on the warrant was found that the was shipped to this city.

tot claimed at a recent hearing the government that he was not tive from justice and in support t claim testified that he was not the state of Pennsylvania on June 2, 3, the date on which the indictment rese the crime was committed, but in New York.
This testimony the attorneys for the

onwealth did not attempt to con-t. They contended, however, that rime was not committed on the date mentioned in the indictent, but during a period extending frough May and June, 1908.

WESTON FINDS HEAVY ROADS.

Batavia, N. Y., April 20.—Edward ayson Weston left here at 3 o'clock is morning for Rochester, 36 miles istant. The weather is clear but cold. roads are heavy. Weston expects spend tonight at Palmyra. Chester, N. Y., April 20.—Edward son Weston entered the city at clock today and, escorted by memor the Rochester Automobile cipb Mounted policemen, made a march

Two Very Characteristic Poses of Mark Twain.



MARK TWAIN IS PERCEPTIBLY WEAKER

Redding, Conn., April 20.—The condition of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) this afternoon was perceptibly weaker than it was 24 hours ago. Dr. Robert H. Halsey, the attending physician, in a statement as to the patient's illness, said that Mr. Clemens had cardiac asthma with angina pectoris.

Elder Thaddeus Walker of Inkom-

Idaho, Succumbs to Typhoid

At Atlanta, Ga.

Elder Thaddeus Walker of Inkom,

Idaho, a missionary laboring in the

Southern states, died at Atlanta, Geor-

gia, April 15, of typhoid fever. The

body has been embalmed and is now

on its way home, according to a brief

dispatch received at the president's of-

fice, and will be buried at Inkom,

near Pocatello. Elder Walker had,

lacking only a few days, performed two years of missionary labors in the

ROOSEVELT ANTELOPE.

Sable One Killed by Kermit Declared

London, April 20.-Edmund Heller,

the zoologist of Riverside, Cal., who accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his African hunting trip, has decided that a sable antelope killed by Kermit Roosevelt is a new species peculiar to the Mobassa region and not heretofore discovered. It will be named the Roosevelt.

PLEADS GUILTY.

Murderer Charles Revalee Sentenced

To Life Imprisonment.

entenced to imprisonment for life Revalee, who had been employed on Allison's farm in this county, beat Mrs. Allison to death and set her cloth-ing on fire after she had discovered

him robbing the house.

TAGGART CANDIDATE

WOLTER'S TRIAL FOR

Richmond, Ind., April 20.—Charles Revalee pleaded guilty today to the nurder of Mrs. Frank Allison and was

TO SUCCEED BEVERIDGE

Indianapolis, April 20.—Thomas Tag-gart, former chairman of the Demo-cratic national committee, formally an-nounced today that he would be a can-didate before the general assembly next term to succeed Albert Beveridge in the II.S. senate.

MURDER OF RUTH WHEELER

New York, April 20.—Jennie Fisher, the sales girl who is alleged to have sold a can of paint to Albert Wolter the day Ruth Wheeler was killed and which the state seeks to show was used to obliterate traces of incineration from the fire place where the girl's body was burned, was called as a witness. She testified that on the day in question she sold a can of paint and a brush to a person whom she positively identified as Wolter. Her testimony was unshaken on cross examination.

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Police Capt. Edward P. Hughes identified a memorandum book taken from one of two trunks which had been brought to the station house after the discovery of the body. In it was found the entry "Ruth Amos Wheeler, aged 15. American, lives with parents." This was presumed to be the book which the prosecution will seek to show belonged to Wolter.

Capt. Hughes also identified a garment taken from the fireplace where

cap. Hugnes also identified a gar-ment taken from the fireplace where the girl's body was incinerated. Adelaide Wheeler identified articles of clothing and jewelry which the prosecution produced as evidence, as having been worn by her sister the day she disappeared.

Washington, April 20.— Senator Root passed nearly an hour with President Taft at the White House

President Taft at the White House today. The senator expects to sall for Europe on May 21. He would not say today whether he would see former President Roosevelt on the other side before the latter sailed for New York, where he is due June 17.

Senator Root goes to the Hague as one of the American representatives in the Newfoundland fisheries dispute. When asked for an opinion on the result of the congressional election at Rochester, Senator Root declared it "lacked the charm of novelty."

TALK WITH PREST. TAFT

SENATOR ROOT HAS LONG

To be a New Species.

cle of friends.

IN MISSION FIELD

VIEWS EXPRESSED DEATH OF AN ELDER ON HAVEN'S ELECTION

Republican Leaders Attach No Importance to It While Democrats And "Insurgents" Do.

Washington, April 20.-Not since the political campaign began have the Democrats been in such a jubilant mood as they were today over the result of the New York election. They gathered early on the floor and there was everywhere a spirit of felicitation. The Republican leaders declined to at-tach any particular significance to the

"It was just a skirmish. It doesn't mean anything," said Representative Boutel of Illinois. His statement was typical of the Republican expression. Among the Democrats and "insurgent" cans there was a greater var-

Republicans there was a greater variety of views.

Representative Francis Burton Harrison, Democrat of New York, believed it marked the overthrow of a regime, nation wide in its extent.

"It is the beginning of a new epoch," he said. "I don't believe a single Republican congressman from New York is safe from defeat under the conditions we have there. The retirement of Senators Aldrich and Hale and the result of the elections in Massachusetts and New York means the passage of an old order and the establishment of a new and stronger one. It is the dawning of a new day."

Representative Underwood, the Democrat "whip," declared "it was a distinct repudiation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and the administration."

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No other construction could be placed on the Massachusetts and New York elections, he said.

DAUGHTERS HAVE A SPIRITED SESSION

Washington, April 20.-A spirited session of the nineteenth continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was ushered in early today with the nominations for election of 10 vice presidents, experience of the society.

idents-generals of the society.

The rivalry was keen and adjournment was taken to give the delegates time to consider the list before voting. The election was to be held this after

The congress was called to order by the president-general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey presented the report of the magazine

committee, of which she is chairman.

The reports of the editor and manager of the American Monthly Magazine the organ of the society, followed. Mrs. Ellery M. Avery, the editor, outlined the editorial work of the last year. Miss Minnie Mickeley, the business manager presented the financial report.

LIGHTERING THE MINNEHAHA.

Motor Cars, Typewriters, Sewing Machines and Like Dumped Into Sea.

Hugh Town, St. Mary's Island, Scilly, April 20.—The remainder of the cargo of the wrecked steamer Minnehaha was being thrown overboard today in the hope that the vessel, thus lightened, might escape from the reef upon which she struck, and be saved. Cases of motor cars, typewriters, sew-ing machines and other valuable mer-chandise were dumped into the waters. Many small boats hovered about the wreck picking up the flotsam.

STRIKE DISINTEGRATING.

Pittsburg, April 20.—The strike of the foreigners employed in the erecting department of the Pressed Steel Car company is disintegrating and according to the car company officials the plant is today operating with 2,500 men, an increase over yesterday of 1,700.

Storekeepers who refused credit to

Storekeepers who refused credit to the striking men are said to be re-sponsible for the breaking up of the labor war.

COL. W. H. BIXBY TO BE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS

Washington, April 20.—Col. William H. Bixby, the senior colonel of the corps of engineers stationed in St. Louis as president of the Mississippi river commission, will be appointed chief of engineers to succeed Brig.—Gen. William L. Marshall, who retires in June. Col. Bixby will retire as brigadier-general just about the time of the completion of the Panama canal and it is surmised this will afford an opportunity for the promotion of Lieut.-Col. George W. Goothals, the engineer in charge of the canal construction, to the head of the engineer sorps.

IN KEARNS' CAMP

Engineer Brooks' Testimony On Queer Street.

LOOKS LIKE PERJURY NOW

Defense Expects to Show That Silver King Witnesses Told Anything But the Truth.

With the notes of C. P. Brooks surveyor for the Silver King Coalition Mines company, Frank Anderson, a surveyor employed by the Sliver King Consolidated Mining company showed this morning in the hearing of the case before Special Examiner John W. Christy, brought by the latter company to recover \$5,000,000 for ore extracted from the Parson's stope, how much imagination had been worked into the exhibits of the Coali-tion company. From the data in Brooks' survey books, Anderson was only able to obtain a skeleton of the only able to obtain a skeleton of the underground workings and he could deduct no conception of the size of the ore body in the Parson's stope. The exhibits made by Brooks for the Coalition company are elaborate and extensive in many tints and colors purporting to show the kind of ore and the quality and the extent of the drifts and raises and winze. Brooks testified that he produced the exhibits from the data given in his books, which were turned over to Anderson. When these exhibits were offered in rebuttal to the testimony given by

When these exhibits were offered in rebuttal to the testimony given by Thomas Kearns' engineers, it was inferred that Brooks had manufactured his exhibits and models. The exhibits furnished by Brooks, the defense expect to show, have reduced the size of the ore body and that the surveyors and engineers perjured themselves in testifying in regard to the extent of the Parson's stope. The testimony offered this morning had the effect of a bomb suddenly touched off in the Kearns camp.

DICKSON TOLD TO WAIT.

Judge W. H. Dickson chief counsel or Kearns demanded possession of the books at once which contained this data from which the exhibits

"You will have to wait until I am through with them on direct examina-tion," Attorney Herbert R. Macmillin

"Well, I have got to have them be-fore that," Judge Dickson responded.
"If you need them that bad send Mr.
Brooks up to the office and make a copy of them," replied Mr. Macmil-

"I see where we will have to take an adjournment for a week if that's the case. I am glad to know how you feel about it anyway." Judge Dickson said and the examination continued... south, and the announcement of his death will bring sorrow to a wide cir-

FIXED TO SUIT HIMSELF.

In going into the details of the data contained in Brooks' books, Anderson showed that many of the survey lines were not even tabulated and that there were some marks in the book which he was unable to decipher. There were squares and rectangles drawn in the book without any distances marked. But on Brooks' exhibits, it was shown by comparison that he had it all worked out to suit himself. In the books there were such notations as "winze down," "raise connection" and "raise start" which meant absolutely nothing on the book. The "slide winze, drift" in the book corresponded to the "hanging wall drift" on the model it was n the book corresponded to the "nang ng wall drift" on the model it was

ing wall drift' on the model it was found out.

Anderson spent the entire morning comparing the maps he had drawn from Brooks' notes with the exhibits Brooks had drawn from the same notes with everything material to the defendant's side of the case appeared to be thrown in. Brooks consulted frequently with Judge Dickson and they both wore an uneasy expression when the discrepancies were being picked out. It is now up to the defense to explain these discrepancies if possible. Anderson has a dozen maps which will be introduced later as exhibits from his own survey showing that the Parson's stope is much larger than Brooks' exhibits show. Anderson's direct examination will probably consume several days.

TWENTY-THIRD INFANTRY ARRIVES

San Francisco, April 20,-Carrying the officers and men of the Twenty-third in fantry and a large list of civilian pas-sengers, the transport Sheridan arrived today from Manila and way ports. The troops, under command of Col. Sharpe, will be ordered to Forts Bliss, McIntosh and Clark, Texas.

CABRERA RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA

New York, April 20.-Manuel Estrado Cabrera was re-elected president of Guatemala in the elections ended yesterday, according to a government cable message received loday at the Guatemalan consulate in this city. The election was branquil and Senor Cabrera was chosen by 'an overwhelming majority." the dispatch states.

PRICE OF FOOD STUFFS HAS BEGUN TO FALL IN NEW YORK

New York, April 20.-Lower prices for potatoes, flour and many varietics of canned goods delighted New York housewives on their visits to grocery stores today, and bakers added their assurance to the news of declining prices by announcing that they have added two ounces to the weight of their loaves.

Grocers predicted lower prices all along the line, especially in vegetables. The drop in retail prices, they declared, is likely to be sensa-

Prices of meats, however, remain stubbornly at the top mark, but even the representatives of the western packers were willing to admit for the first time in months that a decline is possible within a short time.

GREEKS TO SERVE REWARDS FOR **UNDER TWO FLAGS**

Luce Coffen

Swears Allegiance to United States.

PLAN TO LIBERATE BROTHERS | FELONY, NOT MISDEMEANOR | DR. TWYMAN MADE OBJECTION

Will Not Carry on Revolution, but Will Fight to Rid Greeks of The Turkish Yoke,

Declaring that the statement of a young Greek, as published in The News last night, was filled with errors N. P. Stathakos of the Greek ommunity of Utah this morning gave The News a full statement of the purposes of the organization here of a Greek military company. The compan, says Mr. Stathakos, is formed of Greek-Americans who have already sworn a dual allegiance to the flags of Greece and the United States. Mr. Stathakos said:

"There are 300,000 young Greeks in America, Greek-Americans, many of them young men who left their native land under age and before they had served the two years in the army, which the laws of the nation provide. Conse quently they are not informed in military matters and yet they are sturdy young men who will make good soldiers if they are taught. Many of the Greek-Americans are men who have served their two years in the Greek army, as I did myself several years ago, and these men will be the non-commis-sioned officers of our military company, instructing those who have never

"We want this country to know that our Greek military companies will be available for service under the Stars available for service under the Stars and Stripes if our adopted country ever needs us. In the Spanish-American war there were several thousand Greeks on the American side and there are thousands of them in the United States navy today and many are now serving enlistments in the army. We expect to have 50,000 men in the military companies from Boston to San Francisco in almost every city of importance in the United States. We now have 37 men on our rolls and expect to have a great many more before long. We may have three companies in a short time.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TAKEN.

Last Sunday in the Greek church in this city a very affecting ceremony was performed when these 37 young Greek Americans stood up and with hands raised they took the oath of alleginne to the sister flags, the Greek and Amer-ican embiems. This followed the first steps in the organization of the com-pany taken by John Demost and Gust pany taken by some bank suggested the organization here. The captain of the company will be Nick K. Kondyles, who company will be Nick K. Kondyles, who served as a non-commissioned officer in the Greek army for several years, and the trumpeters will be Eleftherios Venizeios and James Fotopoulos, who served in that capacity in the standing army of Greece. There are, of course, many other positions to be filled with experienced men and we will complete our organization as soon as we are able to select them. We have talked with officers of the army at Fort Doughas and with national guard officers, and they with national guard officers, and the have promised us much assistance in this matter. We will probably obtain this matter. We will propose our rifles from the United States government and take steps to secure facilities for target practise. We will try to make our company an efficient or ganization of good Greek-American sol-

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"I have explained one motive in the organization of the company. Now let me explain another. There are 2,500,000 Greeks who are independent. There are between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 who are under Turkish rule. Aside from the Turks, Greece has other and newer enemies, an instance being the Macedonian massacres of about one year ago. Other small European nations are casting their eyes on Greece and the 2.500,000 independent Greeks are not strong enough to carry out the program of liberating the Greeks under Turkish rule, and we propose to have a strong of liberating the Greeks under Auraisa rule, and we propose to have a strong and well instructed army formed in this country to some day strike the blow that will liberate our brothers who are now under the yokes that are so galling. We will shed our last drop of blood to carry out this program and we will enter into the fight as soon as we will the steeneth.

gain the strength.

NOT ANARCHISTIC.

"I want to say that there is nothing revolutionary in this movement, nothing anarchistic. We love our king. The throne of Greece is one of the most stable in the eastern hemisphere and the people of Greece are devoted subjects of King George. We will raily about his standard whenever he calls us and, too, we will rush to the defense of the American flag if we are ever needed for that purpose. The real purpose of our organization may be summed up in this short sentence: We are ready to bear arms under the Greek colors or under the American flag and to make our services intelligent we are organizing into companies to learn how to soldler in the right way. We believe, too, that the companies will foster a greater love for law and order and make better citizens of the Greek-Americans. It will also prove of physical benefit to the men, making them straight and hegithy."

Mr. Stathakos said that plans were being made for a sultable drill hall and for qualified instructors and also for the securing of rifes and facilities for target practise. The uniforms for the new were ordered yesterday from the Siegel Clothing company. They are of the regulation khaki field uniform pattern, piped with the colors of Greece on the collar. NOT ANARCHISTIC.

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AWARDED CERTIFICATES.

Three successful applicants passed the required examination at the meeting of the state board of pharmacists held in Salt Lake Tuesday and Wednesday, concluding the examination this afternoon, and will be awarded this afternoon, and will be awarded certificates. They are G. P. Bryan of Moab; George H. Brooks of Smithfield, and Charles S. Wood of Ely. Nev. The members of the board present were B. F. Riter of Logan; John Culley of Ogden, Alex Hedquest of Provo, and Walter H. Dayton of Salt Lake.

DYNAMITERS

Frank Anderson, Surveyor, Puts | Military Company Formed Here | Acting Governor Tingey Is Within His Legal Province in The Matter.

What the Law Says Under the Head of | Col. Swope Visibly Affected by News of Internal Machines Covers Hotel Utah Case,

A tempest in a teapot has been raised over the offering of a reward by Acting Governor Tingey in the matter of the dynamiting of the Hotel Utah on the morning of Monday last. It has been sald, and rightly, that the governor, or his representative, has no right to interfere in a case which does not involve a felony charge.

A thorough search of the statutes has revealed that Acting Governor Tingey was acting entirely within his legal province when he offered the reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the criminals. In the compiled laws of 1907, under the captions 4487x, and 4487x 2 there appears an enactment which t, there appears an enactment which tully covers the case, but which has escaped the attention of investigators. Under the head of "Infernal Machines," it follows in its entirety:

4487x. Infernal Machines Defined—An infernal machine is any box, package, contrivance, or apparatus containing or poisonous or inflammable substance chemical or compound, or knife, or loaded pistol or gun, or other danger-ous or harmful weapon or thing, con-structed, contrived or arrange. arranged with an explosive or acid structed, contrived or arranged so as to explode, ignite, or throw forth its contents, or strike with any of its parts, inexpectedly when moved, handled opened, or after a lapse of time, or un-der conditions, or in a manner calcu-lated to endanger health, life, limb, or

property.

4487 2. Penalty for Constructing or Having in Possession—Every person who knowingly constructs or contrives any infernal machine, or with intent to injure another in his person or property, has any infernal machine in his possession, is guilty of a felony, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for a term not exceeding five rison for a term not exceeding five

SOMEWHAT PREMATURE

The announcement of a reward of \$500 offered by the county commissioners for the apprehension of the party parties who perpetrated the dynamic outrage at the Hotel Utah Sunday morning seems to have been a little premature. The matter came up for consideration at the meeting of the county commissioners held on Monday, and County Atty. Job Lyon was supported by the county of the county at the c dny, and County Atty. Job Lyon was authorized to draw up a form offering the reward, but before the form was signed Commissioner Burton told the county attorney that he understood a party had been arrested and placed in jall under suspicion of having done the dynamiting, and if that was the case the county would not need to offer the reward. That is the status of the reward matter at the present; the form has been drawn up ready for the signature of the commissioners, but it has not yet been signed.

SCHOOL ASSESSMENTS.

Considerable Increase in the Granite And Jordan Districts Over Last Year.

districts in Salt Lake county outside of Salt Lake City have been completed by County Assessor Amos Gabbott, and show a considerable increase in the delicol District.

TRIED TO END LIFE IN JAIL.

Young Farmer, Apparently Demented. Scratches His Wrists in Attempt.

Believing that somebody was pursung him to kill him, a man giving his name as J. P. Pitzgerald sought the protection of the police last hight and vas cared for at the jail as a lodger his morning when Jailed Guibransen ande his rounds of the joil he found vizgerald in a serious condition from its of blood. He had found a small lece of copper wire in his cell in the oy's ward and with this hind scratched is wrists in an effort to kill himself. He his wrists in an effort to kill himself. He was given medical attention and it said by the police surgeon to be on the road to recovery. He will be held a the city fail until he is able to be removed to the county jail, when a complant charging him with insanity will probably be filed. The man says that he is 30 years of age had the his parents live on a farm, but when he could not say. he could not say,

HE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST

Washington, April 20.- With mock criousness Representative Rucker of Missouria, a Democrat arose to make parliamentary inquiry soon after the iouse convened today.

"Has the house yet heard that the thirty-second district of New York had an election?" Asked Mr. Rucker.
When the Democratic demonstration precipated by the suggestion that a Democrat had been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of a Republican member, had occased. Speaker Gannon with equal gravity replied:

"Answering the parliamentary in-quiry, the chair observes that one side of the house, and the gentle-men from Missouri seem to be en-thusiastic, He laughs best who as the turn of the Republicans

to laugh and applaud.

NURSE KELLER **CONTINUES STORY**

Told of Bleeding of Hunton by Dr. Hyde, Who Took Two Quarts From Him.

Hunton's Death-Hyde Wanted to Be Appointed Administrator,

Kansas City, April 20.-Following the overruling of the defense's objection to testimony not touching directly upon the death of Col. Thomas H. Swope being introduced into the Hyde murder trial, Miss Pearl Keller, a nurse, resumed the witness stand at 10:55

clock this morning. The particular point upon which the lefense objected was the giving of details of James Moss Hunton's death, The court held that the state was attempting to prove motive on the part of Dr. Hyde in the alleged killing of

HUNTON'S DEATH.

Miss Keller immediately began to tell f the death of Hunton. He was sufering from a stroke of apoplexy when Dr. Hyde was called. He and Dr. G. T. I wyman bled the patient.

"Dr. Hyde made the incision in Hunton's arm," said the witness, "After a pint of blood had been drawn, Dr. Twyman suggested there had been enough bleeding. Dr. Hyde dissented from this opinion and more blood was

"A second and a third time Dr. Twy-man objected to the bleeding, but Dr, Hyde continued the bleeding 'That's enough blood to take from any man,' said Dr. Twyman. "Then Mrs. Hyde said to her hus-and. 'Dearle, I think you had better top bleeding.'
"Dr. Hyde then closed the wound.
"I took charge of the blood and upon neasuring it found there were two uarts."

Attorneys for Dr. Hyde made frequent objections to the testimony. Again the charge was made that the death of Hunton was Irrelevant. The conversation was said to have taken place between Miss Keller and Dr. Hyde in which the physician is alleged to have sought the aid of the nurse in having himself appointed executor to succeed Hunton, was entered into.

erred into.

"While the undertaker was still in the house caring for the body of Hunton, Dr. Hyde met in the hall and said he wanted to talk with me," she said.

"A few minutes later I talked with him and he said: 'Pearl, you have influence with Col. Swope and I want you to see that I am made administrator in Hunton's stead.'

"I told him I could not do this as I was only a nurse, and the minute I be.

"I told him I could not do this as I was only a nurse, and the minute I beban to mix in the business affairs of my employers I would be going outside my province."

Col. Swope did not know of the death of Hunton until Saturday, Oct. 2, the day following the demise said the nurse. It was Miss Keller who informed him of the death.

"Mr. Swope was in good condition when I went to his room on Oct. 2, testified the witness. 'He was cheerful until he asked me about Hunton's condition and I told him he was dead. He then hid his head under the covers of his bed and moaned 'Poor Moss."

EFFECT ON COL. SWOPE.

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The shock of Hunton's death did not greatly unnerve Col. Swope, said Miss Keller. He did not go riding that day out of deference to Mr. Hunton, said the nurse. Dr. Hyde was at the house on Oct. 2 and again at night, she testi-

fied,

"When Dr. Hyde came to the house at night," she continued, "We met in a hall. He asked me if I had spoken to Col. Swope regarding the appointment of an administrator to succeed Hunton. I told him I had not. The physician made no reply."

The last day of Col. Swope's life was entered upon at this point.

"What was Col. Swope's condition when you first saw him on the moraling of Oct. 27" asked Aity. Reed for the state.

e state. "He was bright and cheerful," re-

plied the vitness.

After Miss Keller had answered a few ausstions regarding the nature of Coi. Swope's breakfast on the day he disd, the noon adjournment was taken. Dr. Hyde moved his chair much closer to the witness stand today in order that he might hear the evidence better. He carefully noted every word spoken by Miss Keller.

NELSON WITHDRAWAL BILL TO BE REPORTED

Washington, April 20.-An agreement again to report the Nelson bill to authorize the president to make withlrawals of areas of public lands was seached today by the senate committee.

It is provided that the withdrawals should be from selllement, location, sale or entry, and reserved for water power sites, irrigation, classification or or other public purposes. White tha bill was a needed so as to declare that the lands might be withdrawn "femper-

the lands might be withdrawn "femper-arily" the provision that the reserva-tions should remain in force until re-voked by the president or by an act of Congress was retained.

The house took up the Pickett bill on the same subject. It is practically the same as the original administration bill and would provide for withdrawals in the same way as would the Nelsen measure. It sees further inasmuch as it would specifically ratify the ac-tive withdrawals for forcet reservat on purposes made under the Boosevelt adve withdrawals for forest reservat ch urposes made under the Roosevelt ad-

Members of the senate committee think this is unnecessary on the ground that the legality of those withdrawals could not be seriously questioned. An agreement was made that general debate on the measure should cease at 4.30 o'clock and a vote on it then be

DEATH OF ELLEN D. CLARK.

American Fork, April 20.—Ellen D, Jark, of this city, passed peacefully way at her home yesterday after an ilness of six weeks Funnal services will be held in the Second ward church on Chursday, the 21st inst., at 2 o'clock p.m.